

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Light rain with rising temperature  
today and tonight. Tuesday rain.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 228

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1941

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## GRANDCHILDREN AND CHILDREN INHERIT TOWNEND ESTATE

Bristol Trust Company Named Guardian of Those Under Certain Age

### THE DARRAH WILL

Mrs. Christianna Darrah Inherits \$2500 Estate of Husband, Jos. Darrah

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—William H. Townend, Bristol, who left real estate holdings valued at \$1500, directed that his seven grandchildren each receive \$50. The Bristol Trust Company was named the guardian for those who have not attained a certain age. The residue of the estate, which includes a property at 308 Washington street, Bristol, will be inherited by Mrs. E. Rogers, 519 Ann street, New Orleans; Fred Townend, Wilson street, Bristol; Edith Tomlinson, Upland, and Hilda Wunsch, Middletown township.

The widow, Mrs. Christianna Darrah, Bristol, R. D. No. 1, will inherit the \$2500 estate of Joseph Darrah, Middletown township.

Mrs. Margaret Lynch, 611 Jefferson avenue, Morrisville, was bequeathed the \$50 personal estate of Edward Y. Lynch, Morrisville.

The \$3000 estate of Lydia Y. Warner, Yardley, will be inherited by two grandsons, Seymour Y. Warner, Jr., and George R. Warner, and the mother, Mrs. Natalie T. Warner, Sarah W. T. Cadwallader, Yardley, was named executrix.

A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Myers, 501 Vine street, Perkasie, was named the sole beneficiary of the \$2000 personal and \$5,000 real estate holdings left by E. Wesley Keeler, of Buckingham township, dean of the Bucks County Bar Association, who died January 18th.

The testator, who executed his will Continued on Page Four

## Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer Have Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening by entertaining a number of relatives and friends in P. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street. Dancing and music were enjoyed; and Walter Kysniak played accordion selections.

Supper was served, the tables being decked with cut flowers and candles in silver candlesticks. A large cake with the words "Twenty-fifth Anniversary" also graced the table. Favors were old fashioned bouquets made of candy. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer received many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keers, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughters Anna, Lillian and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton and daughters Elaine and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Tereson, Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Ott, Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer and son Kenneth, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Mrs. Anna Hazel, Mrs. Ethel Barr, Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Mrs. Anna Belerby, Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Wilbur Gerlock, William DeVoe, Charles Bunting, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Martindell, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freeman, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Laura Watchorn, Burlington, N. J.

## Outlines Manufacturing Gains In The County

HARRISBURG, Mar. 3.—(INS)—Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., yesterday outlined the State's manufacturing gains to the 31st convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs.

"A study recently completed by the Bureau of Statistics in my department," Livengood said, "shows that 51 boroughs were able in a single year to turn out manufactured products valued at more than \$750,000,000."

"In the 51 boroughs for which detailed manufacturing statistics have been compiled, an average of nearly one person out of every five is employed in an industrial plant. The aggregate 1939 payroll of the 1395 establishments represented, came to \$172,077,000 and provided a livelihood for 133,853 employees and their families," he added.

Walter E. Greenwood, representing the League of Third Class Cities in Pennsylvania, also addressed the delegates.

Leading industrial boroughs included: Bristol—establishments, 29; employees, 3,708; wages, \$5,223,109; product value, \$31,988,400; Quakertown—establishments, 26; employees, 1,677; wages, \$1,477,300; product value, \$4,417,600.

### WOOL AVAILABLE

Quantities of wool for knitting sweaters are now available at Red Cross headquarters, 120 Mill street. Headquarters are open from nine a. m. until four p. m.

## Marine Corps Resumes Accepting Recruits

Major David S. Barry, Officer in Charge of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting District of Philadelphia, located at Room 1005 New Custom House, 2nd and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, announced that recruiting has been resumed.

The Philadelphia Office is now accepting men with no prior military service for enlistment in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, and immediately assigns them to active duty for training at the Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina. Major Barry states that men so enlisted will be entitled to the same pay, opportunities for advancement and other privileges now enjoyed by members of the regular Marine Corps.

Applicants are informed that if the Marine Corps is enlarged, they may be discharged from the reserves for the purpose of enlisting in the regular Marine Corps, if they so desire, but should they be placed on active duty immediately, a full four years of active duty cannot be guaranteed. If the Marine Corps Reserve should be demobilized prior to the expiration of their enlistment due to the termination of the emergency, they would possibly be placed in an inactive status and returned home.

Men who have registered for the Selective Service but who have not yet received an induction order, are eligible for enlistment and are not subject to Selective Service as long as they are members of the Marine Corps Reserve whether they are on active duty or returned home under an inactive status. Here is an opportunity for those young men who desire to travel and see and enjoy life as the regular Marine does. Many have already taken advantage of this plan and are now undergoing training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Applicants interested in joining the Marines must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years of age, be over 64 and not more than 74 inches in height, and be in good sound physical condition.

## Require Eight Tables For Devotees of Cards

The card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America held in the K. of C. home, Saturday evening, had Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., as chairlady. Eight tables of pinocle and "500" players were arranged.

High scorers in pinocle were: H. Appleton, 825; Miss Catherine Dugan, 814; G. M. Armstrong, 771; Stella McGee, 764; Mrs. F. Hayden, 745.

In "500" winners were: Mrs. J. Devine, 3290; Miss Hannah Boyle, 3110; Mrs. Thomas Burns, 2250.

## NAVY SPEEDS PLANS TO MASTER TWO OCEANS

Separation of Pacific and Atlantic Fleets Has Already Been Arranged For

### WORKING OUT DETAILS

(Note: This is the last of four articles on the expanding United States armed forces.—INS)

By Griffith Bancroft, Jr. (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—(INS)—Like the army, the navy has undergone considerable re-organization and expansion since the defense program got under full steam.

Chief change was the separation of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets, giving this country the framework for her

## Class Meeting Conducted In Newportville Church

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 3.—The Sunday School class of Newportville Church, taught by Mrs. F. Kohler, held a meeting in the church on Thursday evening.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those attending were: Betty Conklin, Ella Potts, Ruth Gehrmann, Peggy Mills, Dorothy Mills, Anna White, Jane Wimmersberger, Mary Jane Given, Mrs. Kohler.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Work has been started on construction of a new Acme market at South Langhorne.

The construction company executing the work, has also accepted a contract to dig 25 cellars in the Holly-Oak Manor development in that borough.

Men of Langhorne Presbyterian Church and their friends are invited to form a men's organization, a meeting being scheduled for Tuesday evening in the church.

A program to be presented at that time will include several reels of motion pictures on sports.

Burial occurred in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Friday, for Mrs. Florence Virginia Mather Marshall, who died at her Langhorne home at the age of 89 years.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mather, of Langhorne, and spent all her life either at Langhorne or Philadelphia.

## 25th Anniversary of Fire Company Will Be Observed

EDGELEY, Mar. 3.—The 25th anniversary celebration of Headley Manor Fire Company, of Edgeley, will be held Wednesday evening at Al's Grille. Dinner will be served at 6.30.

Due to Lenten season observance, a special platter will be served to those not desiring the regular menu. Entertainment will be supplied by a professional group of entertainers, plus a few local numbers; after which dancing will be enjoyed to the strains of a popular orchestra.

The toastmaster, Elwood Britton, president of the fire company, will introduce the guest speaker, James E. Groome, Yardley, president of the Bucks County Firemen's Association. All members having tickets, please report not later than Tuesday evening to any one of the committee, Harry Pittman, Alpheus Smyrl, or Horace Walker.

## TELEPHONE INFORMATION INTERESTS ROTARIANS

Classification Talk is Given at Doylestown by Charles F. Beatty

### GUESTS ARE PRESENT

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—The Doylestown Rotary Club was informed by Charles F. Beatty, manager of the local office of the Bell Telephone Company, in meeting last week, that if all poles used by the company were put in one forest they would cover 800 square miles, or form a 30-foot picket fence from New York to California.

This was merely a taste of the interesting information given in the classification talk by Mr. Beatty as a member of the club.

Twenty thousand cars of 50 tons capacity each, he said, would be required to transport merely the metal alloy on the cables in the company lines.

Mr. Beatty informed that the company's vehicles would form a parade from New York to Washington, D. C.; the company handles 80,000,000 calls Continued on Page Four

## Italian Resident Dies; Lived in Bristol 50 Years

Filippo Tratto, born in Italy, and who had made his home in Bristol for the past 50 years, died this morning at five o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tursiano, 434 Lafayette street. He had been ill but a short time.

The deceased was the husband of the late Maria Nicola Tratto. In addition to Mrs. Tursiano, he leaves the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Severino Mosco, Joseph Tratto, Bristol; Luciano Tratto, Mrs. Eugenio Colombo, Mrs. Alex Frascella, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Vincenzo DiTanno, and Miss Angela Tratto, Italy.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Galzerano.

## Start Renovating Bldg. for Auto Boys

Work has been started on the alterations and renovations of the property at 408-410 Mill street, which was recently leased for a long term by the Auto Boys.

Robert Crowell, local contractor, has the general contract for the work. He has started on the erection of a service garage at the rear of the property. New floors will soon be laid in the building which will give the Auto Boys almost three times as much floor space as their present store.

A new metal ceiling is now being installed by J. R. Hendricks, local sheet metal and roofing contractor. New lights will also be installed, consisting of a series of 10 fluorescent units.

### CHANGE PARTY SITE

The card party scheduled by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 356, for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, will take place at the home of Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, instead of at the residence of Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh, as originally planned.

## TWO MEN INJURED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENTS

Walter Grzenkowski, Croydon, Suffers Fractured Right Ankle

### RUN OVER BY TRUCK

Two men were injured in two unusual accidents at the week-end, one having an ankle fractured as his foot extended from beneath the machine he was repairing; and a second falling from the running board of a towed truck, he being struck by the truck on which he had been riding.

The man whose right ankle was fractured on Friday afternoon, was Walter Grzenkowski, Second avenue, Croydon. Grzenkowski was lying under his car, attempting to fix a flat tire on Bristol Pike, Andalusia. A passing car, operated by Edward Metzger, 1507 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, is said to have passed over Grzenkowski's Continued on Page Four

## AMERICAN FLAG IS GIVEN ZION CHURCH BY D. OF A. COUNCIL

Mrs. Harvey Cochran Makes Presentation On Behalf of Council 58

### ACCEPTED BY PASTOR

Choirs and Audience Sing Selections Suitable To The Occasion

A delegation of members of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, attended divine worship in Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, last evening, on which occasion the council presented an American flag to the church.

Just previous to the offering of the gift, the audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner"; after which Mrs. Harvey Cochran, a member of the council, made the presentation on behalf of the Daughters of America. The banner was accepted for the church, by the pastor, the Rev. Paul R. Ronge.

The message of the pastor was based on Psalm 60:4—"Thou hast given us a banner to be displayed because of the truth."

The junior choir sang "America the Beautiful," and the senior choir sang an anthem.

## McLaughlin-Parr Wedding Solemnized On Sunday

At a quiet wedding ceremony, performed on Saturday evening at seven o'clock in Zion Lutheran Church, Miss Nora Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, Mansion street, became the wife of Mr. Howard McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Garden street. The ring ceremony was used.

The Rev. Paul R. Ronge, pastor of the church, and brother-in-law of the groom, officiated.

Attendants of the contracting parties were Miss Lucy Parr, Mansion street, sister of the bride; and Mr. Anthony Gocinski, of near Langhorne. A reception followed the ceremony, it being held at the Parr residence.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will reside with the bride's parents.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, will hold a card party tonight at 8.30 in the fire station, Wood and Market streets. Prizes are listed as follows: end table, clothes dryer, lamp, pot of flowers, potatoes, etc. Mrs. Albert Reeves is chairman.

## 110 GATHER FOR MILK PRODUCERS' FUNCTION

Co-operative and U. S. Government Officials Are Among Those Speaking

### INSTRUCTIVE SESSION

BUCKINGHAM, Mar. 3.—A total of 110 women and men gathered for a dinner meeting of District No. 17, of the Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative of Bucks County, in Tyro Hall Grange Hall, Wednesday.

Speaking to dairymen and women from the Doylestown, Quakertown, Wycombe, Newtown, New Hope, Woodside and Plumstead-Dublin localities, which represent a membership of about 300, William C. Weldon, of the Farm Credit Administration, of Washington, D. C., pointed out three things that dairymen in the United States must do if they wish to survive the change which is bound to come because of the wars in Europe, Asia and Africa.

"Dairymen must follow an intelligent program of sales promotion, stress operating efficiency on their farms, truck routes and in the markets, and organize to insure fair treatment," said Mr. Weldon. Milk producers will get better markets for next year if their program includes these three issues.

Continued on Page Four

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

## Appeals From Death Sentence

Philadelphia, Mar. 3.—Harold B. Frisbie, convicted in Sullivan County of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death, today through counsel appealed to the State Supreme Court from the sentence. The appeal was listed for a hearing the week of April 6th.

## Foresee Yugoslavian Acceptance of Bid to Join Axis

Berlin, Mar. 3.—Yugoslavian acceptance of a German bid to join the Rome-Berlin Axis was regarded as a foregone conclusion in Berlin today. Meanwhile, German troops took up their "assigned" positions in newly-acquired Bulgaria without touching either the Greek or Turkish frontiers, according to an official announcement. German quarters made no secret of the fact that Hitler's "spring offensive" is now designed simply to push and prod Great Britain all over the map diplomatically until she at length is driven off the European continent entirely.

## Report Ultimatum-To Greece By Axis Powers

Belgrade, Mar. 3.—Reports persisted in Belgrade today that Germany and Italy were serving an ultimatum on Greece demanding immediate settlement of a compromise peace.

At the same time, Yugoslavia continued under heavy pressure from the Rome-Berlin Axis to follow the example of Bulgaria and join the tri-partite pact.

Early German action against Salonika was anticipated here if Greece fails to accept the peace ultimatum.

Premier Cvetkovic interrupted a week-end in Southern Serbia and flew back to Belgrade last night for a conference with Regent Prince Paul and Foreign Minister Cincar-Marovic.

Latest advices here said that Germany now wants Yugoslavia to act "without much delay." Government spokesmen were extremely cautious and gave no hint of their reaction. Rupture of diplomatic relations between Bulgaria and Great Britain is expected to be announced tomorrow.

Continued on Page Four

## JUDGES OPPOSED TO PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Point Out the Glaring Flaws Which Exist in House Bill No. 18

### CALL IT A 'PATCHWORK'

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—Opposition to the pending juvenile court legislation particularly House Bill No. 18, which provides for lowering the juvenile court age from 18 to 16 years as it was prior to 1929, has developed throughout Pennsylvania.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer were interviewed concerning their views on the pending legislation. They were also asked their opinion on this matter by the Public Charities Association of Philadelphia which is opposing the passage of the bill and the reduction of the juvenile court age.

In the 1939 Session of the Legislature, the Juvenile Court amendment Continued on Page Four

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

## Example of Insincerity

Washington, March 1. IN an emergency such as the one we face, very clearly it is of vital necessity that the country as a whole have real confidence in the head of the nation. Without that, the national effort to prepare ourselves and to aid the British cannot be fully effective.

IT is regrettable that the present head of the nation should make it so unnecessarily difficult for those not on the Government pay roll, or who in the past have dissented from his domestic policies, to have that kind of confidence. There are many thousands of these who are supporting Mr. Roosevelt's lease-

## ASSUMES NEW POST



A. KURTZ KING

Who today assumed his duties as superintendent of Bensalem Township public schools. Mr. King relinquished the principalship of Newtown public school to take over the Bensalem position.

## A. KURTZ KING ASSUMES SUPERINTENDENT'S POST

Takes Over New Duties At Bensalem Township Public Schools

### VISITS DIST. SCHOOLS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 3.—A. Kurtz King, newly appointed superintendent of Bensalem Township public schools, assumed his duties today, succeeding the late Samuel K. Faust to that post.

Mr. King, who has been principal of Newtown public schools, assumed duties at his office in the high school building, here, this morning, and after greeting members of the staff of the Cornwells school informally, commenced a round of visits to the other schools in the district.

He visited the teachers and scholars in the Trevoze, Andalusia, Eddington and Penn Valley schools, after paying calls at the various classrooms in the high school building.

## Newportville Fellowship Marks 3rd Anniversary

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 3.—The third anniversary of the Junior Fellowship was marked by a banquet Saturday evening in Newportville Church basement.

Forty-five sat down to a tasty menu, in a setting of red and white.

C. Burnley White was master of ceremonies; and the program was inclusive of: Prayer, Miss Janet Mattocks; solo, Miss Frances Mattocks, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr.; duet, Miss Mary Jane Wimmersberger and Miss Jacqueline Lowrie; accordion solo, Miss M. Mattocks; duet, Miss Naomi Lowrie and Miss Ruth Mattocks, accompanied by Miss Louise Kohler; introduction of officers; mandolin solo, Miss J. Mattocks, accompanied by Miss F. Mattocks; address, the Rev. Howard Oursler, Cornwells Heights.

The menu consisted of: Tomato juice, chicken patties, peas, mashed potatoes, rolls, cole slaw, ice cream, cake, coffee, nuts, mints.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohler, Sr., are advisors of the group; the officers being: President, Miss Louise Kohler; vice-president, Miss Ruth Mattocks; secretary, Miss Alice Buckhouse; treasurer, Miss Naomi Lowrie.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

## COUNTY DIGS OUT OF THE DRIFTS; 100 PLOWS KEPT BUSY

Piles of Snow Finally Give Way to Traffic at Tullytown, Saturday Afternoon

### EMERGENCY CALLS

Some Minor Routes Still Are Closed As Hard-Packed Snow Offers Backade

Bucks County continued to dig during the week-end, in an effort to emerge from the 10-inch snowfall of Friday and Saturday, which whipped by a high wind, covered the area with drifts several feet deep.

Although all main routes were open by Saturday night, the majority of that group having been kept open constantly; some of the "number two" key routes remained closed to traffic until last evening. By last night, however, practically all of this group of thoroughfares were freed of snow sufficiently to permit passage of traffic.

According to the superintendent of this district, Pennsylvania State Highway Department, work was hampered mainly by cars which were parked along road-ways, or which caused traffic tie-ups by becoming stuck in drifts. One man operating a plow for the state highway department, stated that it took him three hours to make a run with a plow on Bristol Pike (Route 13), from Morrisville to Bristol, due to delays by traffic. "We would no sooner get started on our way than we would have to spend much time untangling a group of cars held up by one or two. Then too, parked cars impeded our path, making the going difficult," he reported.

There were some minor routes closed in spots this morning, it was reported. According to highway workers today 25 per cent of the roads in this area are still blocked, but these are mainly minor routes, blocked only in parts, where huge drifts occurred. It is stated that high drifts between Midway and Emille have closed that thoroughfare; Hulmeville Road, between Heflings Corner and Oxford Valley, is blocked; as is also the road between Emille and Chickenfoot.

Although progress was easily made on Saturday morning as far as weight of the snow was concerned, it being quite light, the process of melting added to weight, and the problem became Continued on Page Four

## Reimburse Fairs For Premiums Paid

HARRISBURG, Mar. 3.—(INS)—Payments totaling \$50,002.27 to fair and agricultural associations to reimburse operators for premiums paid for exhibits, today were approved by the Auditor General's department. Grants included:

Bucks County—Doylestown Fair Association, Doylestown, \$804.48; Springfield Farm Show, Inc., Pleasant Valley, \$87.88.

### PRODUCTION CURTAILED

A portion of employees of Manhattan Soap Company are temporarily laid off, due to a curtailment of production. This condition was brought about, officials of the company state, due to difficulty with boilers, which cut down production. The schedule of operations will be curtailed for a short time, it is stated.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

### Temperature Readings

Maximum ..... 38 F  
Minimum ..... 27 F  
Range ..... 11 F

### Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	27
9	29
10	30
11	32
12 noon	34
1 p. m.	36
2	37
3	37
4	37
5	38
6	37
7	35
8	34
9	31
10	31
11	30
12 midnight	30
1 a. m. today	29
2	29
3	30
4	31
5	34
6	33
7	34
8	35

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 77  
Precipitation (inches) ..... rain (trace)

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 6.00 a. m.; 6.21 p. m.  
Low water ..... 12.52 a. m.



# The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1941

## FATALITIES IN THE NEWS

Here today, gone tomorrow; care today, here tomorrow. This is not Choctaw but another worthwhile slogan in the day-by-day fight against sudden death in the streets. It means that the war is going on, spurred by a determination not to lose.

The slogan comes in a brochure from one of the large insurance companies which have been leaders in the safety campaign. Of course, the companies have a selfish motive, but here is another instance of the turning of corporation interest into public good.

The money spent by the insurance companies for propaganda to help people to help themselves is another reinforcement of the groups engaged in the fight against the worst killer in America.

No single catastrophe in the United States last year approached the daily average of nearly 100 lives lost in automobile accidents. Deaths in traffic in the last year come to a total of more than 35,000, injuries about 1,300,000. These staggering figures confirm the sentence in the pamphlet which says: "If fatalities make news, the nation's traffic death toll is the banner headline story 365 days of every year."

Fatalities do make news, unfortunately. Automobile accidents last year on an average day took twice the number of lives lost in the Ken-tucky, N. J., powder blast, three times the toll of the Georgia-South Carolina hurricane and four times that of the Lovettsville, Maryland, airplane crash. The number injured in traffic on an average day exceeded the total casualties of the six major disasters of 1940 combined.

Front page headlines nowadays are given over to war abroad, but the war against a steadily growing menace here at home is one which more and more is coming to the attention of the public.

## QUALITY IN THE AIR

A correspondent with the British forces in Libya, throws considerable light on the collapse of the Italian army in North Africa in a dispatch in which he describes the destruction of nearly 500 Fascist planes on the ground.

Many commentators consider the failure of the Italian air arm the deepest mystery of the war. In reality, there is no mystery about it. Italy and France were the early leaders in the race for military airplane supremacy. They were building good warplanes, but the planes piled up and there was no need for them. The bills piled up, too, and the French and Italian programs were curtailed. Germany went ahead.

Britain, which did not have much at first, finally got into production in action against the Italians, numerical inferiority did not matter, for the average British fighter has twice the speed and four or five times the striking power of the average Italian plane. The fight is unequal in combat and grounded Italian planes could do nothing to ward off destruction.

The lesson is clear. Quality counts more than quantity in the air. Even in the case of Germany, which has kept up large-scale production over a long period, there is a tendency to measure its power in numbers. Britain will have parity when it has as many thoroughly modern planes as Germany does.

The old ones do not count except for the fact that they played a part in expanding production facilities and provided facilities for training crews.

# ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 5, 1879. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Yesterday, a man from the vicinity of Tullytown came into Bristol in a hurry, hunting two tramps who had taken his vest from off the fence, while he was at work in another part of the field. The vest contained a watch and some other articles, but no trace was found of the tramps after they arrived here.

For lamp-lighters the street committee has appointed Charles Saxton, for the first ward; John Neal Brown for the second ward; and Samuel Holt for the third ward, subject to the approval of council.

The new school board of Bristol met last Monday. The board organized by electing William H. Hall, president; Jacob S. Young, secretary; John Bailey, treasurer. Charles S. Bailey was chosen tax collector. The tax rate was fixed at \$1 by a unanimous vote.

It was a Bristol man this time. He went down to the city with money in his pocket to buy a carriage for his wife to ride in. When he got there, he found a horse for sale. He didn't want the horse, but the seller didn't want any of the hard-hearted horse jockeys to have it, because it was a family horse to which his mother was much attached. This was all explained to the satisfaction of our Bristol friend. Just then a horse jockey happened along and wanted the horse for \$125; but he was a horse jockey, and couldn't have him at any price. 'Twas then he

turned to the Bristolian, and exhibiting the \$125, told him to buy the horse as cheap as he could, and he would give him that for him. The Bristolian took it all in. For -100 he bought the horse. He then went joyfully on his way to deliver it to the \$125 man. But, alas! that man could not be found. To Bristol then he came with his horse, and without the carriage.

Rev. Mr. Warden of Philadelphia has been invited to give the address at the anniversary of the Morrisville Presbyterian Sabbath School next Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock.

Memorial Day was duly observed in Bristol. On Friday morning details were sent by H. Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R., to China Hall and Tullytown to decorate with flowers the graves of comrades there interred. In Bristol the ceremonies proposed were fully carried out. The fire companies number 83 men, the civic associations and music 221; Company A, Sixth N. J. N. G., 28; and the Army Post 102. At two o'clock the column formed on Pond street near the post headquarters, the right resting on Mill street; the chief marshal put it in motion in the following order:

Charles D. Smith flute and drum corps; Bristol Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 1; Phillips' Burlington cornet band; America Hose Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2; Washington No. 1; and the Cornet Band of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 422, of Hulme-

ville; Hopkins Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 87; Triumph Cornet Band of Newtown; Hermione Lodge, K. of P., No. 109; Mohican Tribe, I. O. R. M.; Co. A, Sixth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J.; Lafayette Plute and Drum Corps, Philadelphia; H. Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. A. of Pennsylvania.

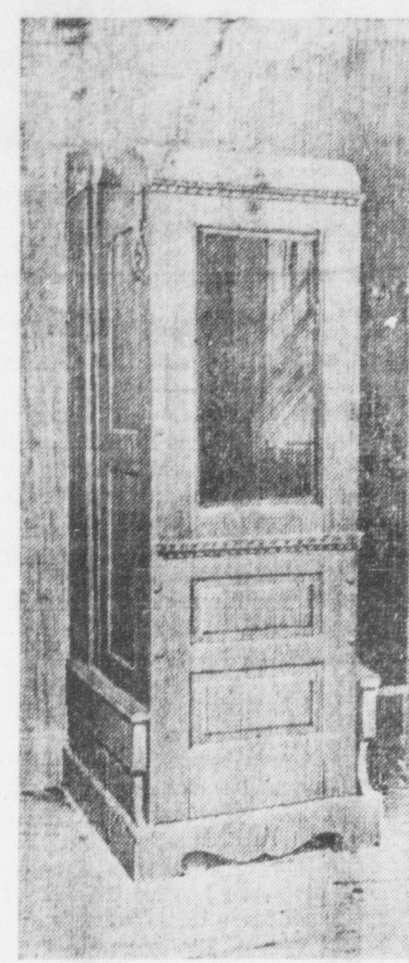
The first concert of the Choral Society took place on Tuesday evening at Washington hall. The chorus, 27 in number, were under the direction of Prof. W. T. Sooy. Miss Eva J. Swain, being the accompanist. The quartette, "The Huntsman's Farewell," by Messrs. Sooy, Scheide, Bartow, and Swain, unaccompanied, brought a hearty encore. In response to which was given "Maria's Lullaby," a college song. Miss Jesse E. Wells fairly captivated the audience with "Amlani Lavita," a selection from Randegger.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

LAST December at a press conference he spoke of the necessity of drastic reductions in all governmental expenses not connected with defense and declared that he had asked all Government agencies to "pare to the bone." He made similar statements at other conferences and dwelt upon the necessity of cutting down in his budget message. The urgency of economy was stressed by the Federal Reserve Board, and Mr. Roosevelt announced that in his budget he had effected a saving of fifteen per cent.

CHALLENGING this, Senator Byrd described the budget as a trick budget, asserted that no cut had been made in anything except relief and that that was not a cut, because no allowance was made



Tuck-Away bath of the 70's. This odd-looking masterpiece is not a predecessor of the modern telephone booth but is a bath tub of the cabinet variety, made by carpenters, tinmiths and plumbers in the early seventies.

for the inevitable deficiency appropriations. So far from showing a reduction, Mr. Byrd contended that the President's own figures prove that the normal expenses next year will be increased instead of decreased. Though various Administration spokesmen promised to answer Mr. Byrd's charges, none has denied them. His figures and his statements on the subject stand entirely uncontradicted.

THIS increase sought for the Office of Government Reports, however, is so completely at variance with the principle avowed by the President on the subject of expenses that it ought to have general attention. The request for this one hundred per cent. increase comes from Mr. Lowell Mellett, head of the agency and one of Mr. Roosevelt's administrative assistants. It has complete White House support, without which it would have no chance whatever. The President has written a personal letter indorsing the work of the agency. There seems no doubt that it will go through.

THE Office of Government Reports succeeded the old National Emergency Council, created in the early New Deal days. Curtailment by Congress of the NEC appropriation was made several years ago. At one time the NEC had a large pay roll, with representatives in every State. Its personnel was reduced, its scope restricted and its name changed after the passage of the Reorganization Act. There were plenty who thought it should be totally abolished—and still do. They regarded it then as a propaganda agency and, despite Mr. Mellett's denial, still so regard it. Under Mr. Mellett, it does some useful work in supplying information to members of Congress. It keeps an extensive clipping bureau. It keeps, also, a close watch on the newspapers and prepares a

digest for the President of what the press is doing.

AND it does a lot of other things. Mr. Mellett's assertion of its complete innocence of propaganda, like his assertion that there has been no thought of censorship in Administration circles, of course, is not taken any more seriously than the contention that the multitudinous Government press agents confine themselves to giving the public information without Administration bias or color. Some of the work done by Mr. Mellett's office may be useful to some Congressmen, but none of it is essential. All of it could be eliminated without the least damage to the national interests, and none of it is remotely connected with defense.

UNDER existing circumstances and in the face of the President's public insistence that all officials "pare to the bone," to double the cost of this little nest of propaganda jobholders and propose a large extension in its pay roll seems utterly without excuse. It is a direct encouragement for every other governmental agency to grab what it can. For the President to support this proposal at this time, and in spite of his own recommendations, is just one of those things that cannot be reconciled with right or reason. It is a fine example of inexcusable extravagance and Administration insincerity.

A new face shield has a grim-bound plastic window which gives high flexibility for adjustment. It has a flexible bear gear with removable long sweat band and broad elastic head band.

## Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82

TAP ROOM—With liquor license, restaurant, 6 rm. dwelling house, h.w.h. oil burner, gasoline station adjoining. Price, complete \$8500. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St., phone 2355.

Houses for Sale 84

TAP ROOM—With property, price \$10,000, \$4,000 cash required. Kennedy's, Neshamony Falls.

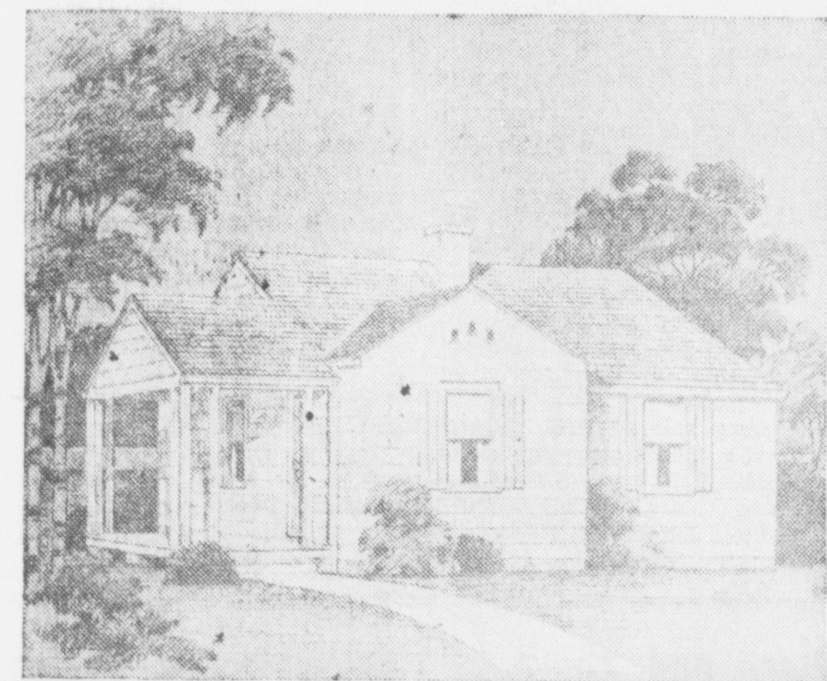
NEW CAPE COD COTTAGES—With oil heat and large lots, on Cedar ave. off State Road, Croydon. Bus line to Bristol passes door. \$300 down payment. buys complete home with monthly carrying charges less than rent. Phone Bristol 3396.

ANDALUSIA—2 story house, 9 rooms bath, all conv., 2 car garage, 3 acres ground. \$7,000. Phone Cornwells 238.

PINE ST., 641—Frame dwelling, 7 rm. & bath, h.w.h., fine cond. \$3,000. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St., ph. 2355.

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IT BRINGS  
QUICK RESULTS

## WELL DESIGNED PLAN ASSURES HOME COMFORT

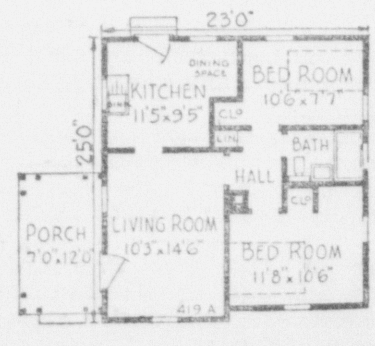


THIS home is a picture proof that a small house may be planned well within low-cost limits and contain all the niceties of fine living, including good design.

Two plans are illustrated, one of which provides for a basement. This plan necessitates a reduction in kitchen area and the elimination of the linen closet. Note however that the rear door permits direct entrance either into the basement or the kitchen.

Good points about both designs are inclusion of a porch, provision of cross-ventilation in all rooms, and adequate room sizes. The arrangement of the front porch and the vertical boards on each side of the windows create a most attractive exterior.

For further information write the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., and refer to design 419.



PLAN B - WITH BASEMENT

# Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

### Deaths

McGEE—Suddenly at Trenton, N. J., February 28, 1941, John B., husband of Mary McGee. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 704 Pine St., Bristol, High Mass of Requiem at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

### Funeral Directors

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2169.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

### Personals

DAN? YOU'RE IN DANGER—Riding around on those worn tires. Go to Voltz Texaco Station, Highway below Mill St., and get a set of B. F. Goodrich new Safety Silvertown Tires. They give you more safety—more mileage, Ethel.

### Automotive

#### Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1937 FORD V-8—85 h. p., good cond., \$130 cash. Phone Langhorne 358.

1930 FORD A COACH—1931 Ford A coach, 1931 Ford A sedan, 1936 Ford delivery truck, 1936 Ford coach, two 1937 Ford coaches. Lewis K. Bruner, Hulmeville, Pa.

#### Auto Trucks for Sale

1935 TRUCK—Also other cars for sale. \$25 to \$300. Will finance. Cameron Brothers, Oakford, Pa. Ph. Churchville 503.

### Business Service

#### Repairing—Service Stations

AUTO REPAIRS—U. S. Tires, Exide batteries, weekly payments, Nadler's Super Service Station. Phone 3867.

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Healy, Phone Bristol 7125.

#### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7575.

#### Repairing and Refinishing

RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models. Prof's Radio Shop, 211 Mill.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

### Employment

#### Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, sleep in. Apply 402 Mill St. after 4:30 p. m.

#### Help Wanted—Male

BOY—About 18, to work in store, mechanically inclined, steady position. Auto Boys, 313 Mill St.

#### Help—Male and Female

INDIVIDUAL—To drive car for private party from 9:30 to 5. Phone Bristol 2495.

### Financial

#### Investments—Stocks, Bonds

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASS'N—New series March 4, 1941. Single and double payment shares. Making excellent profits for its shareholders. Ready to make mortgage loans on approved real estate. You can subscribe for stock with any of the following: Louis C. Spring, President; Jacob L. Hellman, Vice-President; Wm. H. H. Fine, Treasurer; Roy F. Fry, William J. Rue, Walter Pitzonka, Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, Secretary, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

### Livestock

#### Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN MANURE—20 tons. Apply to Michael Klemczak, Oxford Valley Road, R. D. 1, Bristol.

### Merchandise for Sale

#### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COLIBERY COAL—Nut \$8, stove \$8, pea \$7, buckwheat \$5.50. Ralph Redman, Jr., ph. Bristol 7287.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buckwheat \$6; also gen'l hauling. Harmon Richardson, RD 1, Bristol, Ph. Morris, 8-7781, or Bris. 2494.

GRADE-A ANTHRACITE—Guaranteed weight, prompt delivery. Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road, Phone 2676.

### Merchandise for Sale

#### Musical Merchandise

FLOOR MODEL—7 tube radio & electric record player connected to it. Both in best shape and mechanically perfect. Apply 1910 Wilson avenue.

#### Specials at the Stores

SHORT STEAK—29c, pork roll 25c, escarpette 2 lbs 15c, souce 15c, tongue 10c, brains 10c, corn beef 15c lb. John Smith, 113 Pond St.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### Rooms with Board

BOARDER WANTED—Italian woman. Apply 919 Wood St., Bristol.

#### Rooms without Board

ROOMERS—Furnished room, all conv. Apply 653 Buckley St.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Apply H. Howell, 326 Dorrance St.

ROOM—For one or two gentlemen. Apply 207 Jefferson Ave.

# "Lover Come Back"

by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

## SYNOPSIS

Captain "Dynamite" Danny O'Moore, head of O'Moore Seiners, Ltd., a Sitka, Alaska, herring industry, is dictating his memoirs to his spirited, young granddaughter, Sondra. His story goes back fifty years to the time when he was master of the sealer, "Glory of the West" was hunted by Captain Ramps Reynall, terror of seal poachers. Danny was in love with Reynall's daughter, Jacqueline, but just as their wedding seemed imminent, a quarrel parted them. Danny left Sitka but returned a year later, in command of a new ship, "The Triton." He remained only long enough to marry Tanya Karamanova, descendant of one of Sitka's aristocratic Russian settlers. Immediately after the wedding, Jacqueline took a cruise around the world. Two years ago, Dynamite retired as executive of a Seattle steamship company and returned to "Echo House," his late wife's ancestral home. Jacqueline has just returned home after an absence of two years. Seeing her reminds Sondra of Jean Reynall, her childhood playmate. Jean's father was Jacqueline's foster son and after his death, the old spinster adopted his boy. Although Jean was sent away to school and Sondra hasn't seen him in years, she still carries him in her heart. Kemp Starbuck, young President of American Packers and Sondra's admirer, calls. Talk turns to Dynamite's sealing days and Kemp asks him how he was able to find the hide-outs which helped him outwit Ramps Reynall. Kemp appears unusually interested when Dynamite explains that he made a map which charted every dog-hole along the Aleutians. "There are some who would pay high for those charts just now but when those tracin' go out of me hands, they'll go to Uncle Sam and none other," vows the old captain. He believes Japan has so-called fishing boats, commanded by intelligence officers, checking the Alaskan coastline. Kemp scoffs at the idea, and changes the subject to herring.

## CHAPTER FIVE

"And now, what about me catch, lad?" asked the Captain, after sampling his drink. His voice was friendly, but a certain wariness had come into his eyes.

Sondra settled herself to listen. The O'Moore fleet was really her property. On her grandfather's retirement from his own business two years ago, he had invested the legacy left her by her parents in six herring seiners, which would remain under his management until she was twenty-five. She felt it was time that she learned something of the business.

Kemp was saying, "Briefly, sir, I want all the herring you catch this season."

"Ye mean all me surplus, don't ye?"

"No. I want to contract for your entire season's catch. The same sort of contract you had with John Bates last year. Bates is dead. Is there any reason why you can't let me—that is, my firm—have it?"

"There's one reason, though there may be none by this time tomorrow, Starbuck. A new outfit—the Baranov Packers—have taken over the Bates holdings. They have until eleven tomorrow morning to exercise an optional contract for the catch of me fleet."

"The run is due to start any day now, and so far not one of the Baranov outfit is on the ground. They haven't even laid a sill for a new cannery or landed a single machine on the dock. Even if they do arrive tomorrow, they can't possibly get ready in time to use a fraction of your fleet's catch. To me it looks as if they'd stood up, sir."

"Damn it! That's had me fraying me chin" gear these three weeks past. I know they've opened a Seattle office, in charge of one James Ford who signs himself vice-president. But who's back of 'em, or what their plans are, I've no

more idea than O'Flaherty's pig. Still, an option's an option, until it expires."

"True, sir. But if it expires tomorrow, it leaves you without a buyer on the eve of the herring run. I'm the only other packer in this district who can handle a catch as large as yours. But if I make a contract with someone else, won't you find it—let us say, embarrassing to go outside this district to market your herring?"

"Embarrassing?" The Captain jerked himself erect. "What d'ye mean by that?"

"Well, sir, during this past week I've been to both Thomas and Swan-

son trying to contract for their surplus, if one of 'em gets here by tomorrow."

"But if they fail to arrive, you have no reason for refusing to let me take up that contract for my company, have you, sir?"

"I have. Though 'tis more a personal prejudice than a business reason, Starbuck. 'Tis this: Ye employ too many Orientals to suit me."

"Oh, be fair, now sir! I'm not the only one. Every packer in Alaska brings in Orientals. Always has. If he didn't, he'd go broke. You know the reason for that as well as I do. Most of the natives belong to the Russian Church, with its hundred and eighty-eight holidays a year.



"But, confound it, sir, they haven't built their plant yet!" said Starbuck.

plus. A couple of years ago they would have jumped at the chance to sell me that surplus. This season, while they didn't exactly refuse outright, they stalled. They wouldn't promise anything or fix a price. I somehow got the idea that they wouldn't sell to me at any price.

"I think you and Thomas and Swanson have made a gentlemen's agreement. You've divided these coastal waters into three parts, each to stick close to his own district, neither fishing nor selling outside it. In a working alliance, with your sea-going fleets, the three of you control the herring industry. You have the rest of us at your mercy. We can either buy your surplus at a fancy price, or watch our plants stand idle. But, supposing this Baranov outfit folds up on you tomorrow, leaving you to look for another market? Suppose, meantime, that I, the only large packer in this district of yours, should have made other arrangements for my fish? Wouldn't that 'gentlemen's agreement,' binding you not to sell outside your district, prove rather embarrassing to your operations? Of course, I'm only guessing, but—"

A lift of his eyebrows completed the sentence.

"Starbuck, I admit nothin', ye understand, but I'll say this—ye are a good guesser. Ye've put your cards on the table, and so will I. I've agreed to furnish Baranov Packers with all the herring they can handle, provided they fork over an advance of thirty thousand dollars. To bind the bargain, they must have a representative here on or before tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock, with cash or a certified check for that amount. So, until then—"

"But, confound it, sir, they haven't built their plant yet. They—"

"I know. But I phoned Jarvis at the bank this mornin' and finagled around till I learned Baranov Packers have a hushy deposit in his bank. They can produce that advance—"

A man can't put up a pack with cannery hands who will lay off in the midst of the biggest run to celebrate a holiday."

"There's some truth in that," admitted the Captain. However, things have changed since the Japs began invadin' Bering Sea, stealin' American fish under our very noses, and cannin' 'em in Japanese floatin' canneries anchored in American waters. This year every Alaskan packer has cut down on his Oriental crew, except yourself. Ye haven't a single white man or an Indian on any of your seine boats, now have ye?"

Starbuck flushed. "No. But I have in my cannery. I—I took that very matter up with my board of directors, but—Well, here's the situation, Captain: Although I'm president of my concern, my position here is more that of a salaried superintendent. I'm a long way from having the final voice in many matters of company policy, you understand."

"Um-m-m. I see. Well, by next season, ye'd better see to it that some of those little brown men are weeded out of your fishing fleet, Starbuck. I don't like 'em. However, I do like the way ye've been aboveboard with me. When a man shoots square with me, I do the same with him. Otherwise—" He paused significantly.

"Yes, sir. But what about the fish?" persisted Kemp.

"A single-minded devil, ye are, Starbuck. The Captain grinned. "Well, if I'm hooked with the Baranov contract, I can promise ye no more than me surplus; but I'll turn ye every barrel of that. And if that lackadaisy Baranov outfit is late with that advance by so much as five minutes, I'll—"

He broke off as a loud, labored wheezing came through the door from the hall. "What the— Oh, it's that old fool, Polena. Been running up the stairs again. What's wrong now, Polena?"

(To be continued)



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

## Arrange For Guest Stars For Playhouse's '41 Season

Numerous guest stars are expected to appear on the stage of The Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope next Summer, according to an announcement made by the management.

The season will open in June, and will run for a longer period than during 1940.

At present Theron Bamberger, who with Kenyon Nicholson operated the Playhouse last season, is now in Hollywood, Cal., lining up guest stars and plays for the season. Mr. Nicholson is contacting Broadway stars and producers.

### Events For Tonight

Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, in Fire station, Wood and Market streets, 8:30 p. m.

### In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings, - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Cedar street, entertained from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mrs. Edith Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Harold Paul, Charles Crawford and Andrew Miller, Gloucester, N. J.; and Augustus Hutchinson, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Jr., Bristol, were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter Joanne, Cedar street, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Penns Grove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family returned to Bristol with Walter Miller and family, and remained overnight as their guests.

Miss Eugenia Tilbak, Philadelphia, was a guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Wisner, Monroe street.

Mrs. Frank Weik, Swain street, was hostess to members of the Hope Circle of the Zion Lutheran Church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lester Grimes, Bath street, entertained friends at her home on Thursday evening. The evening was enjoyed in a social way and refreshments were served to: Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Deiterick, Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. Florence Ludwig, Mrs. Charles Ludwig, Mrs. James Brady and Mrs. Moss Shatzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel Culbertson, Jefferson avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, Hulmeville.

Miss Anna Mignone, Mill street, has entered St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is training to be a nurse.

Frank DiNunzio, Mill street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Hayes street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCahan, Cedar street, and Miss Margaret McCahan, Hayes street, and George McKenzie, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Pollard, Barry Place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Choma and

### Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Gracious Master, how few pray Thy prayer, "that they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me." For our prejudices and lack of real brotherhood, we should be humiliated before Thee. Help us to put down all barriers and give us guidance that we may understand the best means and ways to work for unity, so "that the world may believe." Amen.

daughter Lauranne, Harrison street, spent the week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Juenger and family, Brookline, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe street.

Mrs. Walter Heilmuller, Philadelphia, was a guest last week of Miss Adella Wright, Wood and Mulberry streets.

Mary Lou Mosco, Pond street, who has been ill for the past three weeks with chicken pox, is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Adams are moving from Radcliffe street to Croydon.

### ON THE SCREENS

#### GRAND THEATRE

Funnier than "Ninotchka" is recommendation enough for any picture, and that was the enthusiastic audience reaction to "Comrade X," rollicking comedy, with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr as its co-stars, which opened last night at the Grand Theatre.

Gable has been given another dashing adventuresome role as his public likes him best, a daredevil American newspaperman in Russia. But the happy surprise is Miss Lamarr, as she has never been viewed before, in the role of a Moscow lady street car "mormon." She does everything a comedienne is supposed to do and does it well, revealing a new and pleasing animation that is a most welcome change.

The picture gets off in high with Gable disguised in a beard, collecting forbidden items about Soviet revolts and famines. It reaches a climax with one of the most hilarious chases ever filmed, a breath taking escape in a Russian army tank.

#### BRISTOL THEATRE

Our verdict, on viewing "Ridin' On A Rainbow," new Gene Autry film which opened yesterday at the Bristol Theatre, is that it is as fine a concoction of unadulterated fun as we have seen in many a day.

Autry, always entertaining, excels all past performances in his role of a showboat entertainer who undertakes to straighten out the tangled affairs of the itinerant show people and the more or less stationary cowboys.

Debonair Warren William portrays



#### REUPHOLSTERING

3 Pieces - New Springs, Fillings & Cushions - Terms FREE HASSOCK

SLIP COVERS \$10.95

8 Pieces, Made to Order \$12.95

TABLE FABRICS \$1.29

Representative Will Call With Samples

Floor Samples of New Living Room Furniture & Odd Chairs at Sacrifice!

FIT-RITE CO.

508 WALNUT ST., PHILA., PA.

Guaranteed Work, Pennypacker 3566

## Seedbox in Sunny Window Gives Weeks Head Start

Thousands of seedling vegetable and flower plants are grown successfully each spring in small boxes of soil placed in south or east windows. They are a reliable aid to good gardening if properly handled.

The preparation of the seed box is a simple task but one that needs care to be reasonably certain of bringing the seedlings to planting size.

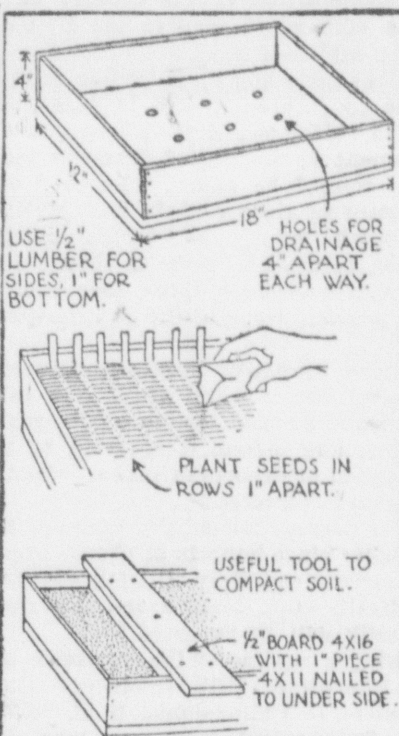
In a tightly built box it is advisable to bore holes in the bottom to assist quick drainage. By covering the holes with pieces of broken pottery, the soil is prevented from leaking through. If a box is loosely put together, with cracks between its boards, the drainage holes may be omitted.

For the finer seeds it is an excellent plan to cut burlap to fit the box and lay it over the coarse drainage and then place the soil upon it so that the box may be watered by setting it in a pan of water and there will be no danger of washing the tiny seeds or seedlings. Firm the soil and sow the seed thinly in rows. This is better than sowing broadcast as it will be appreciated when it comes to transplanting.

Thin sowing is economy. Quantities of seed are wasted by too thick planting. The tiny plants crowd each other and none of them has a fair chance when they come up thick as fur. This necessitates early transplanting before the seedlings are strong enough to be handled.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation. Keep seed box soil moist but not



Seed Box Construction and Operations.

wet or waterlogged. Good drainage will take care of this, provided water enough to soak the soil is applied when needed, which is likely to be once a day.

Give the seed box all the sunlight possible. If the seedlings do not have sufficient light they will reach for it, growing tall, spindly and weak. Humid air is also desirable for them; a kitchen window facing south is a good place for a seed box since the kitchen air usually has the most moisture.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

### INSTRUCT CAR OWNERS

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(INS)—Instructions on how to back up are being given Las Vegas motorists by police following a new traffic regulation which stipulates that motorists had to park parallel with the street instead of at an angle as heretofore.

### JUDGE LIBERAL TO DRUNKS

HELENA, Mont.—(INS)—Men get a little consideration in Montana. When P. J. Hinton, a Canadian, was haled into federal district court in Helena on charges of drunkenness, Judge James H. Baldwin declared: "Ever since 1862 (When Montana became a territory) it has been a man's privilege to get drunk every 30 days." Hinton was released.

## Could Caruso Thrill the World with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that the food loving Caruso could have sung so magnificently had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udgas for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgas Tablets must help or money refunded. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement.)

### INSTRUCTIONS

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Start your Spring Wardrobe now

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New Classes Starting

ALICE SHAW

Croydon Phone 2903

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FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 Maslon St. Dial 2953

Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street

Phone Market 3548

### CROYDON

-RITZ-

THEATRE

Last Sat. night the mgr. threw

out of the side exit a member of a

very important family of Croydon.

After telling the mgr. who he was,

his pardon was begged, asked in

again and then he was thrown out

of the front door.

### FINAL SHOWING

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

Melvyn Douglas

WALBURN

GRANVILLE

BRESBART

—TUESDAY—

"MUMMY'S HAND"

and

"BOYS OF THE CITY"

Matinee Daily  
3 P. M.  
Adults 15c  
Children 10c  
Eve. from 8:30  
Adults 25c  
Plus National  
Defense Tax  
Children 10c



Living Sound!  
Brilliant  
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## Bucks County's Best Show Value! BIG 3 HOUR SHOW!

### BLAZING ACTION!



To Be Shown  
2:25 - 8:30 P. M.



To Be Shown  
3:30 - 7:10 - 10:00 P. M.

EXTRA! "A Helping Paw"—Color Rhapsody  
EXTRA ADDED! Late News Events

### TOMORROW --- ONE DAY ONLY!

One of the Ten Best Pictures of the Year

"NIGHT TRAIN"

PLUS! EDITH FELLOWS, BILLY LEE

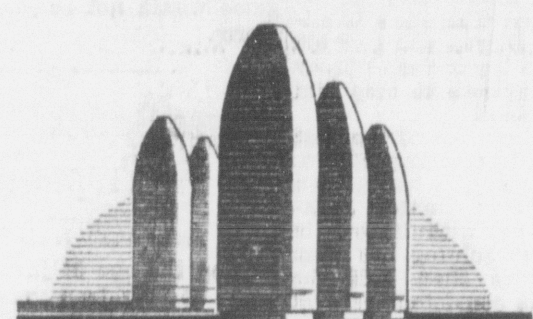
"NOBODY'S CHILDREN"

EXTRA! PROFESSOR I. Q. ON STAGE

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## TWO TEAMS BATTLE TONIGHT FOR HONORS IN COURT LEAGUE

Manhattan Soap and Profy  
Teams To Meet On Mutual  
Aid Floor

### EXPECT STIFF GAME

Manhattan Dribblers Have A  
Winning Streak of Six  
Straight Games

With the second half championship of the Bristol Basketball League at stake, the Manhattan Soap A. A. and the Profy Radiomen will meet tonight on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the preliminary tilt, the Rohm and Haas team, first half champs, will meet a stiff opponent in the Roebeling Blue Centers, until recently a member of the South Jersey League. The Manhattan dribblers have a winning streak of six straight contests. It was this drive which enabled them to finish in a deadlock with the Profytes for the second half crown. The Manhattans also made this finale in the first half only to lose in the tieoff which put them out of the running.

It seems that the Profy team is the only club in the circuit that could beat the Manhattans during the regular course of the season. The Radiomen did this in the first half and then repeated at the start of second half. After the Profy team defeats, the soap-makers always started a winning streak which enabled them to finish in a deadlock with the Profytes for the second half crown. The Manhattans also made this finale in the first half only to lose in the tieoff which put them out of the running.

It is this fact which makes the Mill Streeters a slight favorite over the soapmen. The Mill Street aggregation has its only chance to repeat its 1939 performance of winning the championship by beating the Manhattan club tonight. If unsuccessful, a new champion is certain to be crowned as Profy's will be out of the running and the championship will be decided between Manhattan and Rohm and Haas.

The players on both clubs must watch some individual performers in the contest. The Profytes have to place a careful eye on the league's highest scorer, "Punkie" Zeffries. Zeffries is one of the best under-the-basket shots in the circuit and when he is right there is a known fact that he could be counted on to score in the clutch.

On the other hand in the Profy line-up is a player who is high in the list of players in scoring but scores in a different manner than Zeffries. He is Ray Dorsey, the only colored player in the loop. When Ray put his two legs together and gets set for a shot, it is almost certain to drop through the rim. Dorsey is a typical long shot man and makes most of his points in this manner. There is a likelihood that Manager Dagan will give his team instructions to try to rush Dorsey when he gets the sphere to stop him from getting a set shot.

The Profy team has one of the best players in the circuit in Johnny Slaven. Although he is one of the leading ten scorers, if assists were counted, Johnny would run away with honors in this department for Johnny has been responsible for more than half the Profy points by his consistent passing to players close to the scoring goal.

Matched with Slaven, the Manhattan team has Nick Huffnell, former Bristol High School star. Huffnell must be watched and watched closely. Nick is the sort of a player who creeps up from the unknown to score at the opportune moments. If the game is close, Huffnell will play a prominent part in the game.

At the center post, two of the best pivot players in the loop, will do their acting. They are Charlie Hughes, Profy's, and Joe Snyder, Manhattan. Snyder is the backbone of the Manhattan team. He has proven this all season. When Snyder is right, so is Manhattan. It was principally his work against "Angie" Everett that put Manhattan in the run for the second half championship. Hughes has just returned to the Profy line-up and in the last two games has found the form which made him one of the highest individual scorers in the 1939 battle.

Neither of the teams having high-scoring men at the guard posts. They do just what they're supposed to do—guard. Although occasionally they break through or unlose a long shot for a double-decker. The Manhattan guards are "Moose" Mulligan and "Unkie" Gallagher while the Profytes use "Buck" Profy and Gus Carnvale.

Both clubs are fortified with capable substitutes, the kind that can enter the game at any point and still hold up their end to make little or no difference in the line-up.

The preliminary game is expected to be a humdinger. The Rohm and Haas captured the first half of the local circuit after a tough battle against the Profy team. They are pitted against one of the strongest teams that was in the South Jersey League, the Roebeling Blue Centers.

The Roebeling team needs no introduction to the local fans. It is just another one of those Blue Center outfits. When they withdrew out of the South Jersey loop, they were in third place, a short distance away from top notch position. In its line-up are some of the outstanding Jerseyites in Cliff Sone, the Magyar brothers, Hazenbowl and Brander. The club is managed by Stan Yanchis.

Rohm and Haas will stick to its local line-up of Everett, Cole, Roe, Vansant and Gallagher.

The Mutual Aid court is expected to be jammed to capacity at the time of the opening game which will be eight o'clock sharp.

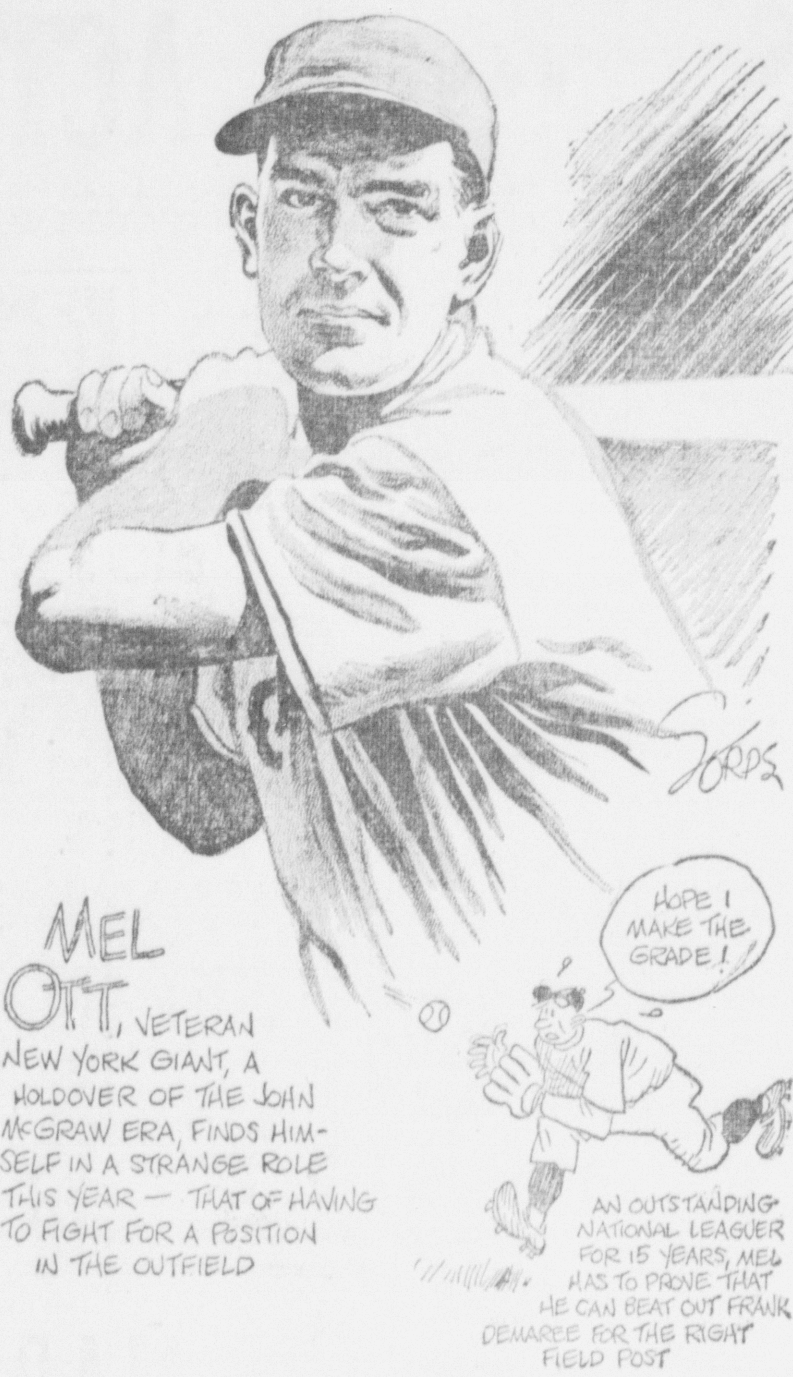
#### BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight			
MANHATTAN - PROFY'S			
ROHM & HAAS - ROEBELING			
Final Standing—2nd Half			
	won	lost	%
Profy's	6	1	.857
Manhattan	6	1	.857
Rohm & Haas	5	2	.714
Franklin	4	3	.571
Fifth Ward	3	4	.428
Volte-Texaco	2	5	.285
K. of C.	1	6	.143
Auto Boys	1	6	.143

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## IN NEW ROLE

By Jack Sords



## CROYDON RAMBLERS TO ASK FOR GAME BY FORFEIT

The Croydon Ramblers will today notify the Penn-New Jersey Roller Hockey League and claim a forfeited game which they had scheduled for Saturday night.

The Ramblers traveled to Newark, N. J., to play the Jersey City Greyhounds and upon arrival found that the game had been called off.

The Ramblers made the trip in five cars and were very much disappointed upon arriving at the Krueger Auditorium in Newark to learn that the game would not be played due to the storm.

## Judges Opposed To Proposed Legislation

Continued From Page One

raising the age of juveniles from sixteen to eighteen years was quite hastily prepared and its passage pressed to enactment during the last few days of the Session. Attention had been called, and objections made to the numerous defects in the amendment at that time, but for lack of time and upon promises that these defects would be corrected at the next Legislature, the present session, the objections were withdrawn and the amendment passed.

One of the most glaring flaws according to the local judges, is that the amendment is based on a false assumption, namely: that youths between sixteen and eighteen years of age are merely innocent, thoughtless, irresponsible children and should, therefore, literally be put in the same class with infants a few months of age up to sixteen years. This assumption is both false and ridiculous, they feel, and the judges point out that such an important system of legislation should not be based upon a known falsehood.

They contend that if the act is to include those from sixteen to eighteen years of age, it should divide juveniles into two classes: actual juveniles and "adult-juveniles," and make separate the reasonable provision for those between sixteen and eight years of age.

They say that those between sixteen and eighteen should be presumed to be responsible and prosecuted, have hearings, be committed to jail awaiting trial and be indicted and tried to crime in the same manner as other adults, with the qualifications, or exception, that the Court in its discretion, may certify the exceptional cases into the Juvenile Court for disposition instead of trying them before a jury.

The cases certified into the Juvenile Court would include those in which the offender appears to be mentally and morally below his chronological age, or where the offense appears to have been trifling, or merely a technical violation of a law, or an offense committed in ignorance of the law. By certifying those cases into the Juvenile Court, the youthful offender would not be stigmatized as a criminal.

The judges in their letter to the Secretary of the Public Charities Association, in addition to calling attention to the "patchwork" juvenile legislation of 1939, list six gross law inconsistencies, omissions and absurdities in the act as it now stands.

They further stated in their letter that if the present act were amended or re-enacted as above indicated, correcting the errors enumerated, they would favor the defeat of House Bill No. 18 intended to reduce the juvenile age, but if the old act were not corrected, they would prefer to have the juvenile age again reduced to sixteen years, until proper and adequate legislation on the subject can be considered and very carefully prepared.

Literature has been prepared and circulated to give the public the false impression that the entire system of

juvenile legislation is being threatened and attacked. Such inferences are entirely false, the judges explained.

The juvenile system, as it stood prior to 1939, was a splendid piece of legislation, carefully developed over a long period of years, they said. It was only in 1939 that a superficially considered and poorly prepared amendment was attempted to be grafted upon the original system reducing it to a patchwork jumble of inconsistencies, contradictions and dubious provisions. Under the present confused act the Court said, Justices of the Peace are unable to determine what their duties and authority are with adult-juveniles and lawyers are unable to advise them.

## Grandchildren and Children Inherit The Townend Estate

Continued From Page One

August 31, 1938, named Elizabeth K. Myers, of Perkasee, and Wesley Bunting, well-known attorney, executors.

The \$20,000 personal estate and \$4,000 real estate holdings of Harriet L. Wenzell, Newtown township, will be inherited by various heirs, including a friend, James H. Avery, who was given the residue in trust.

Two daughters, Clara Lizzie Hoyt and Emma B. Brown, were bequeathed jewelry. The testatrix directed that Joseph S. Wenzell, her husband, receive one-half of a trust fund and at his death the two daughters should be the beneficiaries. The executors include Charles J. Hoyt, Newtown, and Francis V. Godfrey, 196 East Girard avenue, Philadelphia.

Five children, Ruth, Astria, Catherine, Algot and Edna, will share the \$500 personal and \$2,000 real estate holdings of Algot Thorrell, New Britain township. Ruth T. Deibert, Chalkent, R. D., was named executrix.

The widow, Elmira C. Hellerick, of Harvey avenue, was named the sole beneficiary of the \$1500 personal estate left by her husband Erwin Hellerick, of this place.

Letters of administration in the estate of J. Stelle Erickson, Northampton township, were granted to Jennie L. Erickson, Richboro, amounting to a personal estate of \$350. The widow is the sole heir.

In the estate of Frank W. McNichol, Bristol, letters of administration were granted to Ella M. McNichol and Robert C. Ruhl, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, amounting to a personal estate of \$500. The widow, who lives at 365 McKimley street, Bristol, is the only heir.

## Telephone Information Interests Rotarians

Continued From Page One

daily and must be ready to meet the demands of 17,500,000 phone consumers; there are 23 operating companies in the Bell system—four thousand scientists and technicians are employed in the laboratory in New York; forty-eight persons are connected with the Doylestown office, 20 of them operators, despite the dial system.

Mr. Beatty went into detail in explaining the special care taken to have expertly trained efficient and courteous employees—in connection with which, of course, there is the insistence upon courtesy by the operators of its motor cars, hundreds of whom have won awards for operating 100,000 miles without an accident for which they were responsible.

"Although there is a nation-wide organization back of Bell telephone service, it is not simply a 'big business'; it is a personal, friendly undertaking, with a great deal of thought, time and effort devoted to providing the best possible telephone service to each community it serves," Mr. Beatty said. Guests were Rotarian Alfred Hennessey, of the Norristown Club; Her-

bert Haldeman and Augustus Elfinan, Doylestown.

James C. Hutchinson, high school student guest for the month, gave another of his enlightening talks about the high school activities, this time discussing dramatics.

## 101 Gather For Milk Producers' Function

Continued From Page One

Mr. Weldon, who said he is a member of the Cooperative Research Service Division, which serves all the farmers' cooperatives in the country and has a staff of 40 men in the United States, explained there are 10,700 organizations including three million farmers in cooperative groups in America.

"The oldest and largest cooperative movement in the United States is the dairy co-op," he added. "Because of the wars in Europe, Asia and Africa which will greatly affect the dairy farmer, things are likely to change so fast that you don't think they could have possibly changed the picture that way."

"These wars will have two factors at once. First, there will be an increase and demand for more milk production, and second, there will be a restriction of exports of cotton, wheat, pork, lard and meats."

"The demand for dairy products will be higher since imports of cheese from Switzerland and Italy will fall off and practically stop. More evaporated and dry milk will be exported."

Giving a resume of the operation of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, of Philadelphia, O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general manager, who is well-known to Bucks County Inter-State Cooperative members, said: "Some of you say it yourself, or have heard dairymen say, 'The Cooperative has never done anything for me,' but I say the biggest job the cooperative has is to keep things from happening. It has a bigger job than just helping the individual."

"To keep the market for local producers and keep the market healthy and safe are two of the Inter-State Cooperative's jobs and it has been doing them," said the Philadelphia manager.

"Labor has such a superior organization, and my hat's off to them for it, and the distributors are so excellently organized that if we aren't as equally well organized we won't be able to take care of ourselves through this period of change and we will have to be very careful."

"The Inter-State Producers Cooperative has fought for greater returns for its members and managed to keep the market for ourselves."

## County Digs Out of Drifts; 100 Plows Kept Busy

Continued From Page One

Some hard work is now required" say the state highway workers. The top crust is hardened, and work with shovels is necessary before the mechanical plows can push through at some points.

Difficulty was experienced in securing workers, it was reported, industry having taken in many men previously available for such work. This formed another handicap; although all 24 of the plows, available to this area of the state highway department, were on the go. The area covered by workers stationed at Langhorne headquarters extends along the Neshaminy Creek, from the Delaware River to Buckingham; thence bounded by York Road to New Hope; and the Eastern boundary is the Delaware River.

Thus in Bucks County's four areas, nearly 100 plows were in use, in addition to hundreds of men.

By Saturday morning a plow had gotten through Bath Road, where wind had piled drifts approximately four feet high in spots. Tracks becoming stuck near Laurel Bend on Saturday, again closed that section to traffic, but cars could at all times enter Bristol by being routed over Rodgers Road, which remained open throughout the storm. On the main highways, Bristol Pike and Lincoln Highway, traffic kept the thoroughfares open, with the exception of a point near the high bridge above Tullytown. Cars becoming stuck there made conditions worse. It is stated, but this section was opened by Saturday afternoon.

The Lincoln Highway, although never closed during the storm, had rough spots, especially between South Langhorne and Morrisville. Many cars, striking hummocks on the route, had minor mishaps, and the Pennsylvania Motor Police were kept busy with calls.

Township employees in Bristol and Bensalem townships and other areas of Bucks County, had a busy night Friday, all day Saturday, and on into Sunday in some parts. In the open sections, where traffic was at a minimum, difficulty was experienced with huge drifts.

A call received by the state highway workers sent them to a point near the home of Mrs. Anna Hibbs, Woodbourne Road, Middletown Township, where they opened drifts in order that a doctor could get through to aid the ill woman. Other emergency calls were also answered.

The approach to the Burlington-Bristol bridge was blocked for some time, but motorists could reach the bridge by using the thoroughfare leading from a spot near the Grand Theatre to that point. The plow owned by the Rohm & Haas Chemical Company was put in operation by employees of the firm, they opening that route, and other thoroughfares in the Maple Beach area.

## Two Men Injured In Unusual Accidents

Continued From Page One

foot, which extended from beneath the

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car. The injured was taken to the office of a Croydon physician for treatment.

On Friday afternoon Julian Gancarz, Morrisville R. D. 2, suffered a possible rupture of the pelvis, and a rupture of the bladder, when he fell from a truck which was being towed, he then being struck by that vehicle. The accident occurred on Penn Valley Road, Falls Township. The driver of the first truck was Joseph S. Kucowski, Morrisville R. D. 1; and steering the second truck was Edward Gancarz, Morrisville R. D. 1.

When Julian Gancarz fell from the truck's running board, he was painfully hurt when struck by the vehicle. He was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for treatment.

Officers of Pennsylvania Motor Police barracks at Oxford Valley, investigated the two cases. No arrests were made.

## Latest News

Continued From Page One

### Turkish Men-o-War Patrol Straits

Istanbul, Mar. 3.—Turkish men-o-war patrolled both sides of the Dardanelles-Bosphorus Straits today after the Government issued an order prohibiting all ships to enter the vital waterway without identifying themselves and obtaining Turkish pilots.

### Ship Defense Items Without License Formality

Washington, D. C., Mar. 3.—The Office of Export Control today issued blanket authorizations to exporters to ship 128 defense items to Great Britain and Northern Ireland without the necessity of individual licenses. The list included such vital materials as aluminum, aircraft parts, lubricating oil, iron ore, tanks, and certain machine tools.

### German Troops Swarm Over Bulgaria; Entrances Sealed

Sofia, Bulgaria, Mar. 3.—While German troops swarmed over the nation, the Sofia Government suddenly closed all Bulgarian borders today, sealing all avenues of entrance and exit. It was announced officially that no one would be permitted to leave unless they received special permission from the Bulgarian War Ministry.

Completing occupation of their assigned strategic positions, thousands of German soldiers made immediate preparations to resist possible British counter-attacks. By last night, it was stated, the German forces had advanced to positions commanding, but not directly adjoining, the Greek frontier.

The Government's sudden action in closing all Bulgarian frontiers was accompanied by precautionary measures against any possible hostile move by Turkey.

## Navy Speeds Plans To Master Two Oceans

Continued From Page One

projected two-ocean navy. Thus, for the first time, the United States now has three sea units each with the independent status of a fleet. They are: The Pacific fleet, which still comprises the great bulk of all naval craft and may base anywhere in the Pacific from the coast of Hawaii. It is commanded by Admiral Husband Kimmel, who is also the navy's "CINCUS," or commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet. This means if two or more of the fleets operate jointly he will be in charge.

The Atlantic fleet, which at present has few more vessels than when it was recognized only as a "patrol force." It bases along the Atlantic coast and in the Caribbean and is commanded by Admiral Ernest J. King.

The Asiatic fleet, stationed in far eastern waters under Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

President Roosevelt is reputed to take more interest in naval matters than in land forces, and as commander-in-chief of it all he is the top man in the navy. Under him is the Secretary of the Navy, and then the highest ranking naval officer proper—the chief of naval operations. This post is now filled by Admiral Harold R. Stark.

The fleet commanders are directly under the "CNO," while their fleets are broken down first into "forces," or units or ships and then into individual ships. Each force and ship, as well as air units, are commanded by rear ad-

mirals, captains, or some other ranking officer.

On the shore side of the picture is the complex network of bureaus in the navy department, together with the naval districts, yards and stations ashore. Each is commanded by its own officer, who, in turn, is answerable to the top trio—the President, the "SecNav" and the "CNO."

In addition, there is the General Board, an advisory body composed of what is called the navy's "elder statesmen."

The eight main bureaus, each headed by a rear admiral, are:

Bureau of Ordnance, which designs and procures arms and ammunition; Bureau of Engineering, engine making and research; Bureau of Aeronautics, plane design, construction and testing; Bureau of Construction and Repair, responsible for the general seaworthiness of ships; Bureau of Yards and Docks, presiding over docks, bridges, wharves, etc.; Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, purchasing and bookkeeping; Bureau of Navigation, the personnel bureau; and Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The United States naval districts, each commanded by a ranking officer, are as follows:

First, and now also including what used to be the second, with headquarters at Boston; Third, New York; Fourth, Philadelphia; Fifth, Norfolk, Va.; Sixth, including the many naval establishments in South Carolina, Seventh, parts of Florida, and Eighth, Texas and Louisiana, all with headquarters at Charleston, S. C.; Ninth, naval station, Great Lakes, Ill.; Tenth, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Elev-

enth, San Diego, Cal.; Twelfth, San Francisco; Thirteenth, Seattle; Fourteenth, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Fifteenth, Canal Zone; and Sixteenth, Cavite, P. I.

All of the various shore stations, from hospitals to naval yards, are under jurisdiction of the commandant of the proper naval district as well as under the corresponding bureau in the department.

That is to say, a naval gun factory would be under district command but also would be supervised by the Bureau of Ordnance.

Most important of the shore establishments, especially in these times of rapid naval shipbuilding, are the Navy Yards. These are located in Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Portsmouth, Va., Charleston, S. C., Mare Island, Cal., Bremerton, Wash., Pearl Harbor, T. H., and Cavite, P. I.

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